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THE CHART

1937

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THE CHART

1937

The Chart

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JANET SHAUD
Editor-in-Chief

IDA CARLSON
Business Manager

19

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School of Nursing Hahnemann Hospital

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Foreword

"IT'S doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow man
It's making money but holding friends
And staying true to your aims and ends
It's figuring how and learning why—
And looking forward and thinking high
And dreaming a little and doing much
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in word and deed
It's daring blithely the field of chance
While making labor a brave romance.

It's going onward—despite defeat—
And fighting staunchly—but keeping sweet
It's being clean and it's playing fair—
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair
It's looking up to the stars above
And drinking deeply of life and love
It's struggling on with the will to win
But taking loss with a cheerful grin
It's taking sorrow and work and mirth
And making better this good earth—
It's serving striving through strain and stress
It's doing your noblest—That's SUCCESS!

S. Annabel Smith, R.N.

We gratefully dedicate our annual year book to a noble woman, by whose efforts we were guided along the path of sympathy, service and love of our profession.

The Class of 1937.

Dedication

HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M.D., F.A.C.S., M.A.

Former Professor of Surgery, Head of Medical College and Hospital

Born February 10, 1866, in London, England. His early education was gained in the schools of Connecticut. With the migration of his parents to Philadelphia, he attended and graduated from Central High School following which he taught country grade schools in New England. He studied Medicine and graduated from Hahnemann in 1889. He was a resident physician at Hahnemann Hospital.

He laid his foundation for surgery by spending long tedious hours in the Anatomy Department of the College and later became Professor of Anatomy. His lectures on Anatomy will always be remembered as masterpieces in English. His lection was perfect. He became Dean of Hahnemann Medical College and in 1919 was honored with the Professorship of Surgery which position he held until his untimely death from pneumonia May 3, 1936.

He had many honors bestowed upon him during his brilliant career and his friends were legion.

He was modest, reserved, and exceedingly kind. He was generous to a fault. He said little but thought deeply. As a cultured, brilliant gentleman, he had no peer. He was a devout Christian and was devoted to the wife and family. He had an unflinching loyalty to his school and was faithful to his profession and and his patients. He was ethical without flaw and always courteous to his confreres.

He was a keen, masterful, fearless surgeon and his name will forever be renowned as are other great masters in the art who lived, practiced and developed surgery from the pioneering days.

He is sadly missed by every one who has had the privilege of knowing him.

It may be that he has simply gone "to prepare a place for us henceforth."

In Memoriam

"GREATNESS and goodness are not means, but ends."
A man, who with the humblest man made friends.
Who for himself was treasured by the great,
Who often lengthened the short threads of fate,
Which are our carefully calculated span of life.
To Him, the Lord, our Father gave a surgeon's knife.
From ancient time man thought the beating heart
To be a dwelling of our soul, a counterpart
Of all our virtues, and as such, this surgeon as the pulse began to fade,
Would without hesitating in his touch, join bleeding fibers, severed by a dogger's blade.
Always with prayer on his lips, and not in vain,
He took away the anguish and the pain, replaced by comfort, ease and rest.

Though hid behind a mask, one knew his face.
His eyes, a frightened, inexperienced nurse would brace,
Who aiding in the grave task close at hand,
Was guided by a voice that never knew command.
Humanitarian, teacher, surgeon, friend.
He served humanity till his life's end.
A life of only three score years and ten,
That left advancement in the minds of men.
To us it meant faint memory's sweetest nook,
And thus, we place his mortal image in our book
In gratitude to service, seventy years,
Which God created to still human tears—Then the Creator took the pattern to His file above.

ALFREIDA B. STEINHOF, '37.

Beatrice E. Ritter, R.N., M.A.
Nazareth, Penna.
Director of Nursing Service, Principal School of Nursing

Congratulations to the Students in the Class of '37:

For your strength of purpose, your personal and professional growth, I commend you; feeling confident that, as you widen your horizons, you will continue to seek avenues for development, and opportunities to serve.

Increasingly your success will be based on your own initiative and I hope each year will bring you added happiness, new friends, and new achievements.

Carry self and Hahnemann in high esteem, and we shall have guided you well.

Beatrice E. Ritter, R.N.

Faculty

M. Lenore Gonser, R.N., B.A.
Hudson, Indiana
Educational Director and Instructor

Florence Potts, R.N.
Philadelphia, Penna.
Instructor, Principal and Practice of Nursing

Elinor Cotellis, R.N.
Scranton, Penna.
Instructor, Science

Elizabeth Walton, *Director*
Social Service

Mrs. Martha S. Boyden, *Director*
Dietary Department

Mrs. Marguerite Simcox,
Masseuse

Ruth P. Ashburn, R.N., B.S.
Farmington, Missouri
Assistant Director of Nursing Service

Supervisors and Head Nurses

Back row, left to right: Katherine Brown, Ida Leon, Mary Duffy, Florence Gill, Isabelle Smith, Genevieve Chuprinski, E. Jane Freeman, Louise Haines, Mary Strackay.

Front row: Jane DiMiao, Helen Deakyne, Elizabeth Jones, Irma Fessenmeyer, Irma Weiss.

JULY 1, 1956 TO JULY 1, 1957

Top row, left to right: Edward Calabrese, Tausbee Beatty, William Kavanaugh.

Middle row: Octavius Capriotti, Frank Tropea, Jr., Charles Bruton, William Ellis, John Hoffa, Harry Evans, Jr., Frank Robertson, 3rd.

Front row: William Thoroughgood, Charles Hodgkins, Michael Peters, M.D., Grant Bamberger, M.D., John Conwell, M.D., Harold J. Richard, M.D., Julius Katz, William Carey.

Hospital Internes and Resident Physicians

Beatrice Hervey, R.N.

In appreciation for the guiding hand which cleared our way of all obstacles and held our "chins up" when most needed. As class sponsor and friend she has shown us what good judgment, common sense, and cooperation really mean.

The Class of 1937.

In Appreciation

Organization of The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles D. Barney, M.A., *Honorary President*
Joseph S. Conwell, LL.B., *President*
Lot Boardman, *First Vice-President*
Philip C. Snow, M.A., *Second Vice-President*
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Frederic J. von Rapp, Litt.D.
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Granville Worrell, 2nd

OFFICERS OF HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

Frederic J. von Rapp, Litt.D., *Provost*
Dr. Wm. A. Pearson, *Dean of the College*

OFFICERS OF THE HOSPITAL

Executive Vice-President ..... Frederic J. von Rapp, Litt.D.
Medical Director ..... Ralph W. Plummer, M.D.
Director of Nursing ..... Miss Beatrice E. Ritter, R.N., B.S., M.A.

RESIDENT PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Grant Wenger Bamberger, M.D.
John Berchman Conwell, M.D.
Samuel Bishop Hughes, M.D.
Michael Peters, M.D.
Harold James Rickard, M.D.
Jacob Harvey Sigafoos, M.D.

HOSPITAL INTERNES

July 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937

Tausbee Beckham Beatty
Charles William Bruton
Edward St. James Calabrese
Octavius Anthony Capriotti
William James Carey
James John Chiappetta
Alfred Michael DiGiacomo
Harry Eisenberg
William Ellis
Harry Davidson Evans, Jr.
Benjamin Leonard Falcone
Harry Everett Fridrich
Charles Henry Hodgkins, Jr.
John Albert Hoffa
Julius Harry Katz
William Ramsey Kavanaugh
Frank John Robertson, 3rd
Robert Burgoyne Robertson
Francis Butler Smyth
William Clifford Thoroughgood
Frank Tropea, Jr.
Samuel Joseph Wisler, 3rd

Year Book Staff

J. SHAUD, *Editor-in-Chief*

G. BOLGER, *Assistant Editor* I. CARLSON, *Business Manager*

HISTORY

G. Hollenbach, M. Watson, M. Wildrich

PROPHECY

E. Steinhof, M. Possumato

HUMOR

G. Bolger, T. Carlson

WILL

G. Laposkey, H. Donio

PERSONALS

S. Reese, J. Hoyer

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

B. Lobb, D. Hoffmeir

Class Officers

MARY B. FISHER, *President* RUTH HILL, *Secretary*

GENE LAPOSKEY, *Vice-President* D. HOFFMEIER, *Treasurer*

MOTTO

"Without pain—no gain"

FLOWER

Gardenia

COLORS

Maroon and Silver

SENIORS

MARY ELLEN BIANCHINI

"Mary"

"A merry laugh—a ready smile—
Always questioning—that's Mary's style."

GRACE CARSON BOLGER

"Gracie"

"With your sparkling wit and ready smile—
Enjoying your friendships made life worth while."

LUCILLE ELIZABETH BUCK

"Buckie"

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

IDA VALENTINNA CARLSON

"Ickie"

"Full well they laughed with rapturous glee—
At all her jokes—for many had she."

MARGARET COVINTREE

"Covey"

"Her tongue runneth around like a wheel—
One spoke after another."

MARY LORD CROSS

"Mary"

"My true love hath my heart—
And I have his."

HELEN DONIO

"Donney"

"When we are blue, there is nothing so grand
As a good friend who says, 'May I lend a hand?'"

ADELLA BAINBRIDGE DURBIN

"Durb"

"Swift to resent but as swift to atone."

MARY AUDREY FETTEROLF

"Mary"

"To be happy should be our goal,
For worry is but the rust of our soul."

MARY BOOTH FISHER

"Fish"

"She was the leader of our class—
In spirit and in work
When there were duties to perform
She was never known to shirk."

RUTH ANNA FISHER

"Mary"

"Her stature is tall—her heart golden."

MARJORIE FRISCHKORN

"Marge"

"Marge is rather quiet, but it is well to remember that actions speak louder than words."

AUDREY ROSE FUNK

"Funkie"

"Man has his will, but woman has her way."

KATHERINE SMITH GILLIES

"Kitty"

"Studious, industrious—sincere and just
Progressive, determined, but laugh she must."

HELEN GUILD

"Guild"

"Open-minded, frank, and fair
Here's a girl without a care."

ALICE RUMSEY HANCOCK

"Hank"

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath this mild exterior."

ELIZABETH L. HENRY

"Betty"

"If silence is a virtue, and meekness gains a score
She ranks up with the highest and will more and more."

RUTH ELEANOR HILL

"Ruth"

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

HELEN M. HOCKIMER

"Hockie"

"A three year record of work well done
And friends a plenty to add to the sum."

DOROTHY HOFFMEIER

"Hoffie"

"A good pal—full of fun
Well liked by every one."

GRACE HOLLENBACH

"Holley"

"Nature made her as she should,
Not too bad, not too good."

JENIMAE E. HOYER

"Jen"

"Loving, loyal, staunch and true;
We've always found that friend in you."

RUTH E. KING

"Kingie"

"Her popularity is even greater than her height."

GENE K. LAPOSKEY

"Gene"

"What this girl will do or say next can be told only on the Ouija board."

BARBARA HELEN LOBB

"Barbie"

"In sports she always did excel, an athletic star known
Ambitious, jolly, full of fun
This girl is 'A number one.'"

EDITH M. MOULT

"Moult"

"Curly hair and laughing eyes
That's where all her mischief lies.
Friend to each and every one
Whether in work or in fun."

MARIE PAULINE POSSUMATO

"Possy"

"She's not so large or not so tall
But her merry laughter wins us all."

MARY C. POST

"Mary"

"A blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient."

FLORENCE PAULINE PRINCE

"Steve"

"She's little, but she has mighty big ways."

ELLEN A. PRITCHETT

"Trigger"

"Not untemperamental or mild,
Is this gay-bubbling child."

CAROLINE PHYLLIS REESE

"Phil"

"Her merry laugh and winning way
Have brightened many a gloomy day."

SARAH JANE REESE

"Sally"

"How often we see the greatest genius buried in obscurity."

DOROTHY MAE REPPERT

"Dottie"

"There may be others as kind and true
But in our hearts—there's just one you."

MILDRED GERTRUDE RHOADS

"Rhoads"

"A world of mirth, a smile of bliss
And truest heart beneath all this."

VERONICA MARGARET RISKIS

"Riskis"

"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
Who relishes a joke and work well done."

FRANCES WALLACE ROTH

"Fran"

"Silent is the watcher of the night
But hidden there is untold might."

DOROTHY MILDRED RUSH

"Burlington"

"A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of society."

GLADYS M. SCULL

"Scully"

"This body always seems so busy—
But she is not a busybody."

VERNA M. SHAFFER

"Vernee"

"We like your sense of humor
Your smile so very sweet
Your even disposition
With which one can't compete."

JANET I. SHAUD

"Jan"

"It's nice to be natural when
When you're naturally nice."

SUSANNA JEANETTE SHOEMAKER

"Jay"

"Sedate, conscientious and quiet—
She goes her even way."

ANN JOAN STATKIEWICZ

"Stacky"

"Speech is sober but silence is golden."

ELFREIDA B. STEINHOF

"Duchess"

"Her soft and gentle voice portrays a very brilliant mind quite beyond our sphere."

LORETTA ROSE WAGNER

"Wag"

"Sometimes we wonder if you are safe and sane For a little bird has told us you have 'Walter' on the brain."

GERALDINE JUNE WALKER

"Jerry"

"If she will she will—and you may count on it. If she won't she won't—and that's the end of it."

MARIAN E. WATSON

"Marian"

"She holds her little thoughts in sight
Though they seem to run and leap—
She is so circumspect and right,
She has her soul to keep."

MARY MADELINE WATSON

"Mary"

"Never an idle moment,
But thrifty and thoughtful of others."

MARGARET WILDRICH

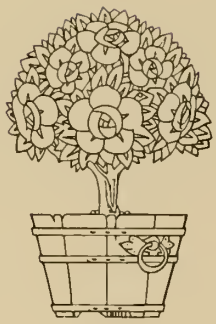
"Peg"

"Some girls are cheerful—others gay
But she is both in her own sweet way."

MARGARET C. WOOD

"Peggy"

"She smiled for the sake of smiling
And laughed for no reason but fun."



Class History

Name—CLASS OF 1937 Address—HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL

Date of Admission—JAN. 29, 1934-SEPT. 4, 1934

Date of Discharge—MAY 7, 1937

BY WHOM REFERRED—Doctors, families, ideals and ambitions.

DIAGNOSIS-PROVISIONAL—Probationer.

DIAGNOSIS-FINAL—Graduate Nurse.

COMPLICATIONS—One elevator in the Nurses' Home, examinations, home-sickness.

SUMMARY ON DISCHARGE:

Young nurses who can sincerely say, "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

COMPLAINT—"That tired feeling." "Breakage lists."

FAMILY HISTORY:

June, 1934—January section was capped.
March, 1934—St. Patrick's Party held to introduce the new class.
Sept., 1934—Entrance of the Sept. section.
Oct., 1934—Hallowe'en Party for the new probationers.
Feb., 1935—Capping of the Sept. section.
April, 1935—Spring dance.
Fall, 1935—Basketball championship team.
Nov., 1935—Balloon Ball.
Jan., 1936—Dinner at the French Grotto for the Class of 1936.
May, 1936—Graduation exercises.
Dec., 1936—Christmas Party for class of 1936.

PERSONAL HISTORY:

That heavy front door clanged and she was inside at last. She fidgeted nervously in her chair for ages. At last a nurse in white admitted her to a room which seemed filled with the imposing dignified presence of Miss Smith. It seemed very warm in the room. In a few minutes she was given the key to her new room and the interview was over. She mounted the steps to the 5th floor. Home 5—to begin a new very different life.

She looked into the mirror. Yes, there it was, that bit of linen, for which she had worked six months. It rested in gracious splendor on her head. Strange how

a scrap of linen shaped as this was, could give her so much confidence and inspiration.

The doctor worked quickly; so did she. Then, "Whoa," and there she entered another life into the world. Her first delivery. A boy, or was it a girl?

"Full with no—was that no gravy of no potatoes? How can she hear when she's half way in the warmer getting hot coverlids. Then, her fourth burn for the day and six more trucks to go."

The cups in the prep pan rattled noisily in the silent operating room. "Steady," she repeated to nervous trembling hands. Then she forgot her hands. The surgeon made the first incision. The white line glowed with a vivid redness of blood. "Mop, nurse." The operation proceeded until the surgeon called for the mop count. One was missing. Where on earth was it? If it was gone, she knew it was most certainly her fault. "There it is, under the assistant's foot." A sigh of utmost relief. The chills stopped running down her spine and in its place a tired yet satisfying thankfulness. The abdomen was closed. The case was over. Then Miss Hervey sent her to lunch—lunch after her first abdomenal.

The door closed again but this time she was on the outside, three short years behind her. What is ahead?

PRESENT HISTORY:

In August, 1936, Miss Beatrice E. Ritter became the head of our school, replacing Miss S. Annabel Smith. The Student Organization was started with:

President—Ruth Hill
Vice-President—Alice Fowler
Secretary—Eleanor Yarnall
Corresponding Secretary—Doris Helsingren
Treasurer—Helen Donio.

The class of 1937 held its initial meeting of the year and elected as officers:

President—Mary Booth Fisher
Vice-President—Gene Laposkey
Secretary—Ruth Hill
Treasurer—Dorothy Hoffmeier.

The class wishes to extend to Mary Booth Fisher their appreciation and gratitude for her successful guidance at their head for three years.

The dance given by the Ways and Means Committee at Hering Hall in November was quite successful. The senior treasury was swelled very satisfactorily.

January introduced the new and final year. It was a hard month bringing with it the Comprehensive Examinations. On the 29th, the first two finished their course.

February 13th and 14th were two red letter days. The January section took their state board examination.

February 11th was the date for the dinner held at the Walton Roof for the Seniors given by the Class of 1938.

Graduation was held on May 7th. Whatever was suffered and endured for three long years was forgotten. After all, it's the good things that should be remembered longest. To some the diplomas mark the final step, to others it is just a beginning.

As We See You

AS time flies on its widespread wings and years are left behind, one finally reaches a long sought goal for which they've strived and labored. You, the class of 1937, have attained your goal. You are now members of a noble profession, one which is dedicated to the care of the sick. To us, you shall always be remembered for your endeavors and ideals. Day after day we worked and strived together with a single thought in mind—to heal and alleviate the sick. Without you our endeavors would have been of no avail, your services were indispensable. With a happy smile and a gentle word you hastened many a recovery, and though it often seemed that we did not appreciate your kind administration, we would always to ourselves repeat, "Yes, they are certainly a God-send."

Many were the times no doubt, when despair and disillusionment walked in your midst and tempted you to throw up your hands and leave, never to hear again the wails and cries of those unfortunates that were broken in body and spirit. But, when it seemed that you had reached the limit of your endurance, a kind word, a happy smile, and yes, even a heart-rending cry would touch a responsive chord in your hearts and you would shed the mantle of despair and go forth to carry on the noble work that our Creator had assigned to you. We looked up to you, and you to us, each helping the other across the bumpy road to success, each with a single thought in mind, to acquire knowledge and ability in order that we might at some future date be better prepared to administer to the needy.

No matter what the future may hold in store for you, we shall always remember and think of you, as a group which symbolized

Self-Sacrifice—Loyalty—Respect and Honor.

THE INTERNES.

"Student Nurses Journey"

WHEN high school days were over and in the distance we chanced to peer
Parents, friends and relatives—all insist that we choose a "career."
Teaching school might be adequate, typewriting probably would be fun
Painting and penning novels call for talent. But wait—nursing—yes, that's the one!
The course would require perseverance and patience, strength, iron nerve and grit.
All this—and more about discontentment, but that didn't matter, we chose it.
So we parked wearing apparel and souvenirs and whispered "Auf Wiedersehen,"
to all who were dear.
Then, embarked on a glorious adventure, one we'll always respect and revere.
We learned to take orders as soldiers do and carry on with a smile
A few kind words when death was near, has helped someone along their last mile.
We found that outside of the land of smiles, lies sadness and misery and tears.
But, that precious thing life triumphs again and courage irradicates fears.
Courage and truth and alliance to duty, willingness to work and a spirit to go on
A few hard knocks added to the quest of battle, and then, the dream is over, and
the picture gone.
So, part of our career is almost finished, but hasn't it been well worthwhile?
And, as we slowly close this chapter, let's breathe a prayer of thankfulness and
smile.
Thankfulness for health and youth—experience, both good and bad.
And smile for those friends as tried and true, place hope in the future because of
the post we've had!

ELLEN A. PRITCHETT, '57.

Happiness

"WHAT IS HAPPINESS? Is it the tawdry glow that comes from having won satisfaction? Is it the fierceness that sets the heart beating and exhilarates the soul? Is it reliance that illuminates heights attained? No, it is none of these! Happiness is that intangible something that enters with sheer joy into the heart of living. It is that sigh that comes from the depths of the soul of one who, in the passing of autumn years, leans back and regards the perfect necklace and says, 'Well done.'"

A room furnished modernistically in the style of 1957. The only reminder of yesterday is an open fireplace and a crude oil lamp casting their flickering light on a television radio, and a gleam on two heads, one brunette, one blonde, both streaked with gray. Lazily the smoke of the lamp curls upward, and like a faint mist takes shape and form, a reminder of days gone by. Slowly it creates a world. We see an orphanage at bedtime, and rapt little faces listening to their nursie, "Broken China," reading their favorite Mother Goose Nursery rhymes. The voice fades into the distance as we hear a great city, and in it a great hospital. The operating rooms are still brightly illuminated, the atmosphere is electrified with the word Emergency. Ma Fisher is directing Supervisor. Hoffmeier to inspect the room for Doctor Dickinson's emergency brain operation. Into the room a raving human is wheeled, no other than our classmate, Miss Roth. Sitting in the spectator's seats are some of the floor supervisors, Misses Hancock, King and Hollenbach of the Obstetrical department, Miss Laposkey of G. U. and Miss Hockimer of Orthopedics. Then the surgeon arrives, turning to Miss Fisher, as she is tying his gown, he schedules a plastic operation. "Oh yes, you know the patient, Miss Fisher, the beautiful Mrs. ———. I believe her maiden name was Marjorie Frischkorn." The operation is successfully completed, the lights are dimmed, and the twilight turns into night.

Left behind are the cares of the day as Miss Fisher goes gaily on her way, to the Annual Club meeting of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at which she is the honorary guest speaker. Happy voices greet her, "Oh, Fish, we were just reading a letter from Phyllis Reese and Mildred Rhoads of the Navy Corps stationed at San Francisco, telling us of their experiences with the gobs," exclaimed Loretta Wagner. The admiral's wife, the former Helen Guild, smiles in assent, "Yes, they do have humorous experiences."

"Congratulate me, girls, I'm a grandmother," bursts out plump Mary Cross. "My daughter had a bouncing baby boy today." "How wonderful," chimed Peggy Wildrick, Dotty Reppert and Sally Reese. "Jenimae, didn't you know about it?"

"Ladies, please, this is a formal meeting, and not a sewing bee. Let us turn to the business at hand. Miss Fisher, our beloved Fish, is here to speak to you, not listen to you," pounds out the president, Betty Henry. "Miss Fisher, we are all waiting anxiously."

"Ahem," Mary Fisher clears her throat. "I know what is closest to your hearts. As in the constitution of your club you have set forth that you will be addressed by your maiden names and thus keep fresh, pleasant memories. I have come here to add to them by telling you of several visits I've had with our classmates that you know little of. First, there are several that have stayed on with us at Hahnemann. Marion Watson is teaching Anatomy, and happy-go-lucky Barbara Lobb is directing our basketball team to a Rah-Rah victory. We soon shall have an addition to our staff. The dignified Grace Bolger is resigning from her position at Teacher's College, Columbia Uni-

versity, to take over the task of Educational Director. You know, that now, that is a difficult enterprise, since our educational staff numbers twelve instructors in addition to the lecturers from the Medical College. Actively engaged in Nursing Education is also Janet Shaud, the assistant editor of the *American Nursing Journal*, and Miss Carlson, the Business Manager of the *Journal*. Ruth Hill, the president of the Pennsylvania State Nursing Association, is at present sponsoring a bill to the House of Representatives for a four-year college course to be required by all those who desire to enter the School of Nursing. We, who graduated many years ago, are amazed, but this is only a natural development of our times. Not so long ago, I had occasion to spend a few days in New York, and I found several of the girls there. Mary Watson and our charming lady, Edith Moult, had just returned from the wilds of Africa where they are doing missionary duty with their spouses. Audrey Funk was at the Macmillan Publishing Company which is revising the fifth edition of her well known 'Nurses in the Saddle,' telling of the pathos and opportunity in the Mountains of Kentucky. Dorothy Rush was also there concerning some pamphlets on 'Birth Control' which Jerry Walker wrote. They wanted several thousand copies for their Social Service and Public Health Center, associated with the Bellevue Hospital, which is so ably managed by Miss Donio.

"At the Bellevue-Stratford last month I attended a Banquet previous to the Annual Blue and Gold Ball. Here I found many of the doctors' wives making merry. The dreamy eyed Stiny and her constant companion, little Marie Possumato, showed me the results of their work in Stiny's Sanatorium of the Undernourished Children near Altoona. It made a sob rise in my throat as I listened to their humble beginnings with a few colleagues on a forgotten farm, and the imposing array of houses which now stretches over several acres. The former Miss Billerbach honored us with a solo, 'At Dawning,' accompanied by Lucille Buck. Mellow-voiced Pritchett kept the conversation flowing with her Southern drawl. Georgie's Mildred Rhoads was on a leave of absence from her navy post. Although, now a Navy Nurse, she and her husband will eventually, I think, both fulfill their dreams of Mils' Training Days, a Gynecological hospital. I could go on raving forever of the noble work of our classmates, but I just got a kick in my shins informing me my time is up. Won't you girls ever grow up, and be dignified ladies? I'm very happy here with you, I saw your eyes shining with tears as I told my experiences. I hope we shall meet again."

Thunderous applause filled the room, echoing and re-echoing through a world at rest.

The lamp is flickering, two foolish virgins have failed to replenish the oil. The embers in the fireplace are glowing faintly. The two heads are bobbing, the room is dark.

The Perfect Necklace has been completed. Each bead glistens in its own glory, glistens in the light of the Lamp, The Symbol of Our Profession, the Symbol of Service, as visioned by its founder, Florence Nightingale.

In the passing of Autumn years a small group of earnest women are saying, "Well Done."

Alfreda B. Steinhof, '37,
Marie A. Possumato, '37.

CLASS SONG

(Tune—Cornell's College Song)

Children of our alma mater
Sing we now her praise
To our school we love so dearly
Loud our voices raise.

'Mid the city's busy clamor
Stands she great and tall
With a helping hand to offer
Ever friend to all.

In the past and in the future
Thee we shall revere
As a friend and loving mother
We salute thee here.

CHORUS—

Hail to thee our alma mater
Thee we will uphold
For the school of Hahnemann
Stands the Blue and Gold.

ADELLA DURBIN,
DOROTHY RUSH.

STEPPING STONES

I was a child.
I saw a "lady in white,"
Tenderly bathe my bruised knee
I loved her, my lady in white.

I was a girl.
Through those tempestuous years
She stood as a beacon.
Her serene, smiling eyes
Beckoned me onward.
She was my ideal
That "lady in white."

I am a woman.
I, too, wear that robe of mercy.
May God decree,
That I should be,
Even a semblance of
That lady in white.

FLORENCE PRINCE, '37.

TRIBUTE TO A NURSE

'Tis strange that all the bards of yore
Have never praised a nurse before
Such poets' praise by rights should be
Directed at her destiny!

Who holds the withered hand at night
When life is ebbing out of sight
And watch the eyes that once were bright
Grow cloudy with eternal night.

Who bears the tears, the praise, the blame,
Of wealthy patients with a name!
Who comes to work with aching head
Far sicker than the one in bed?

Who greets the doctor when he comes
And sees him pull his chin and hum.
He can't say much—you know such scenes
But patients ask you what he means.

That patient's friend, whose always right
And tells you so, for every plight
Her tray all wrong, her dressing tight
And you've been slaving hard all night!

My ideal nurse, you understand
Is not the traveling—hitch-hike brand
A patient's case is something more
Than just a daily dreary bore.

And she should have that valued trait
To know when to anticipate
If we must gasp and moan our need,
She fails to qualify indeed.

A lithesome lass, whose step is light
And doesn't gape around all night
Whose touch is firm and doesn't fuss
When called upon to wait on us.

For you see life as real and raw
Alone, inside the sickroom door
Salute the nurse! I'm sure that we
Have overlooked her grievously.

Dr. G. Boericke.

The Last Will and Testament

IN our presence and in the presence of each of us, we, the Class of 1937 of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, in the city of Philadelphia and commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being about to leave this vale of tears in a sound mind and good understanding, and realizing we must part with honors, talents and emotions, do hereby proclaim this the last will and testament.

At this time we think it appropriate to bequeath to those who have been with us and to future students and alumni members the rights and privileges created for each Hahneemamts.

To Miss Annabel Smith we bequeath our love, devotion, and consideration for all her efforts and guidance which she has given us the first two years of our school life. We leave this, a token of that given us, and which is to be used in the future generations as our fond book of memories.

To our supervisors and head nurses—past and present—we leave our sincere thanks for much of their teachings and guidance.

To the faculty our thanks for their struggle with our brilliant group.

To Freshmen, our predecessors—prosperity, courage and success. We hope you will have many happy days in your school life and very few discouraging ones. "Learn to work if not to win."

To the Juniors, a dream come true—The honor and privilege of wearing the Hahnemann cap. The happy feeling of having outgrown the Freshman days. The opportunity of becoming an active, progressive class.

To the Intermediates—A deeper sense of responsibility and the right to guide your followers.

To the Seniors—The joy of reaching senior days. The honor of wearing the black band is that symbol of two years' hard and successful work in service. Looking forward to the R. N.—and the fulfillment of added responsibilities in the places we hope to fill in this great complicated universe.

PERSONAL BEQUEATHS

Mary Branchini's filibristering to Mrs. Connors.
Grace Bolger's dramatic ability to Miss Titus.
Prince's stature to McGirk.
Covintree's loquaciousness to Miss Whalen.
Guild's naval interest to Miller and Ritzel.
Moult wills her thriftiness to Kramer.
Steinhof's parliamentary knowledge to Stierle.

Miss Wagner's "Second Rubinoff" (violin) to Moore.
Carlson's mimicks to Winchester.
Frischkorn's love of night clubs to Krall.
Rush's contralto voice to McKeon.
Fetterolf's nonchalant manner to Kobylnick.
Miss V. Shaffer's amiable disposition to Miss Stetler.
A. Durbin's pixilation to M. Geisinger.
M. B. Fisher's grapenuts and creamed beef on toast to Engle.
Hollenbach's blasé manner to Sangalaldo.
Hoyer's stability to Oehlert.
Hill's car to the Obs students.
The maternal instincts of M. Cross to Stepler.
The Freshmen class—to the Medical School students.
Henry's egotism to Bilson.
Laposkey's sophisticated eyelashes to Ethylene Lee.
Wildrick's oxford glasses to Miss McBride.
Post's beautiful blushes to Stackhouse.
The impulse of Gillies to O. Miller.
Hancock and Hill—tap combination to Powell and Jernee.
Donio's pleasing manner and disposition to Stetler.
King's trained lisp to Lucas.
Walker's 6th floor pent house to Oscar.
Marion Watson's secret passion to Bemiller.
Funk's riding habit to Mather.
Hockimer's quiet manners to Gulick.
Steinhof's brain to the lab for further study.
Guild's collection of junk to the Salvation Army.
Buck's suitors to Firestine.

To the school our sincere wishes for further devotion and upholding the highest standards which has prevailed and exists in the heart of each true Hahnemannite.

On this day, May 7, 1937, we, the Senior Class of 1937 of the Hahnemann Hospital, hereby constitute this our last will and testament—to which in witness we herewith affix our names.

Helen Donio,
Gene Laposkey.

Witnesses:
B. Hervey,
J. Shaud.

UNDER-CLASSES

Class of 1938

JANUARY AND SEPTEMBER SECTIONS

OFFICERS OF CLASS

President ..... Elsie Moyer

Vice-President ..... Eleanor McKeon

Secretary ..... Vera O'Connell

Treasurer ..... Isabelle Hunter

Class of 1939

JANUARY SECTION

OFFICERS OF CLASS

President ..... Marjorie McGirk

Vice-President ..... Dorothy Ivory

Secretary ..... Amy Graham

Treasurer ..... Jean Morton

Class of 1939

SEPTEMBER SECTION

Extra Curricular Activities

Glee Club

THE HAHNEMANN NURSES GLEE CLUB has in the past two years been afforded many opportunities to meet with joint sessions of other schools and working together in staging various interesting and delightful concerts. They have also proven a delightful entertaining group for our own school and its friends at the annual spring concerts and Xmas programs. At present they are under the competent leadership of Miss Mayfanny Morgan, who has been with them for several years. Miss A. Statkiewicz is the president of the organization. This winter they have been working especially hard in preparation for a joint program with the Hahnemann Medical College Glee Club to be given at the Y. M. C. A. April the twenty-first. They will also render several numbers on the Commencement program.

Basketball

Fate seemed to have turned Lady Luck aside from the tracks of our Nurses' Basketball Team this year. However, after making their debut in attractive new blue suits timmed in gold, the team brought two victories, to prove they were not entirely defeated after all. The team:

Forwards	M. McGirk
	F. Gulick
Guards	G. Walker
	F. Jernee
Centers	I. Carlson
	B. Lobb

Necessary substitutions were supplied by:

E. Riggle	M. Fetterolf
E. Stackhouse	E. Moyer
E. Moore	D. Ivory

The schedule for the year 1936-37 was as follows:

Nov. 30	Lankenau	28, Hahnemann 12
Dec. 14	Phila. Gen.	33, Hahnemann 15
Dec. 28	St. Luke's	21, Hahnemann 10
Jan. 18	G'rm'ntown	37, Hahnemann 10
Feb. 1	Methodist	13, Hahnemann 25
Feb. 15	Episcopal	16, Hahnemann 21
Mar. 8	Abington I	13, Hahnemann 11
Mar. 22	Mt. Sinai	17, Hahnemann 21

Student Council

OUR Student Council was organized in September, 1936. The membership consists of all students in the school, having paid the initial fee of one dollar. They have many interesting projects under way and in time plan to accomplish even more. Their annual meeting is to be held the second Thursday in September. The officers at present are:

President ..... Ruth Hill
Vice-President ..... Alice Fowler
Recording Secretary ..... Eleanor Yarnall
Corresponding Secretary ..... Doris Helsengren
Treasurer ..... Helen Donio

Dramatic Club

Another new development in the social activities of the nurses is a little group under the direction of Miss Hager, The Dramatic Club. The first step of this club is to stage a play, "The Scheming Six." The characters are to be ably portrayed by Barbara Lobb, Mary Mathers, Ida Carlson, Francis Gulick, Jane Weitman, Isabelle Hunter, Florence Bilson, Catherine Gillies and Phoebe MacDevitt.

Ping Pong

A new indoor sport was afforded the students this year in the form of Ping Pong. More than a few gained pleasure from this enticing game throughout the winter months. A tournament was begun but has yet to be completed.

In the tryouts

Beatrice Ritter won over ——— Vineyard.

Gladys Scull won over Margaret Wood.

Jenimae Hoyer won over Jean Batezel (by default).

Barbara Lobb-Elizabeth Moore—unfinished.

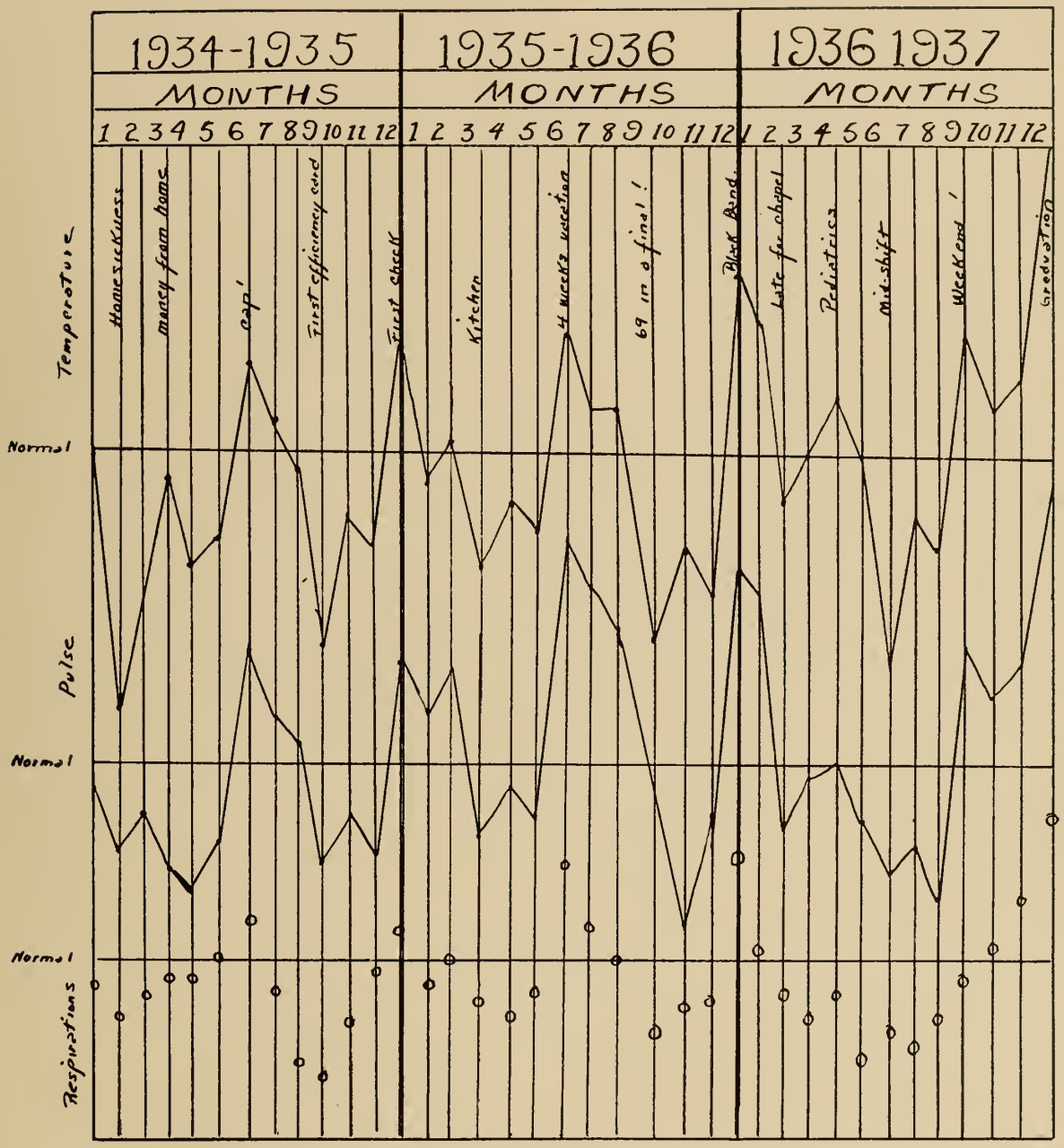
Swimming

Another recreation—swimming—was opened to the students during the entire winter at the Arch Street Central Y. M. C. A. Daily swimming privileges were at the fingertips of the many who wished to make use of such opportunities.

On April 17th, 1937, a competitive swimming meet is to be held among the six nurses groups from different hospitals that were entered in the Basketball League.

May the Hahnemann mermaids glide through the waters at super-speed, bringing victory and glory to our school!

Temperature Sheet



Student Notes

WHO?

Took up interior decorating at midnight in the nurses' home?

Is the Jimmy Valentine of diet kitchen?

Are the outstanding figures in the once-upon-a-time 3rd floor bath book?

Always keeps a compact in "B"?

Followed who with a paper bag?

Gets mellow on 7-up?

Got lost on the Broad St. Subway?

Helped who find the keyhole?

Reported on duty when she had a Sunday A. M.?

Always says, "Nothing for you, Miss ——"?

Staged a boxing match on duty?

Plays pickup sticks at 2 A. M.?

Had the fire hose turned on her in the wee hours?

Never wants to get off duty at 7 P. M.?

Never found the Wissahickon Drive?

Sold their best hat for a quarter?

Is given the rush by all the internes?

Are the Burlington Socialites?

Can gently remove a whole pie from cafeteria?

Went to the Penitentiary, but not as an inmate?

Is the chief word mixer-upper in Hahnemann?

POKIN-FUN-A-TUS

The world is old yet likes to laugh
New jokes are hard to find
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind—

So if you meet an ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise—
Don't frown and call the thing a fake
Just smile,—don't be so wise!

MISSING LINKS—

Prompt delivery of mail at 11 A. M.
Breakfast in bed.
Overnights in kitchen.
Last year's internes.
Morning parade on 4th floor.
Class dances.
Light out, at 10:30.
The two old standbys—Rose and Sarah.
Shoe polish in the nurses' houses.
Hahnemann's campus.
Mr. Zilch in Obs.
A cold water system in Home No. 1.
The impressiveness of the black band.
Rounds at 10:15.

STUDENT NOTES

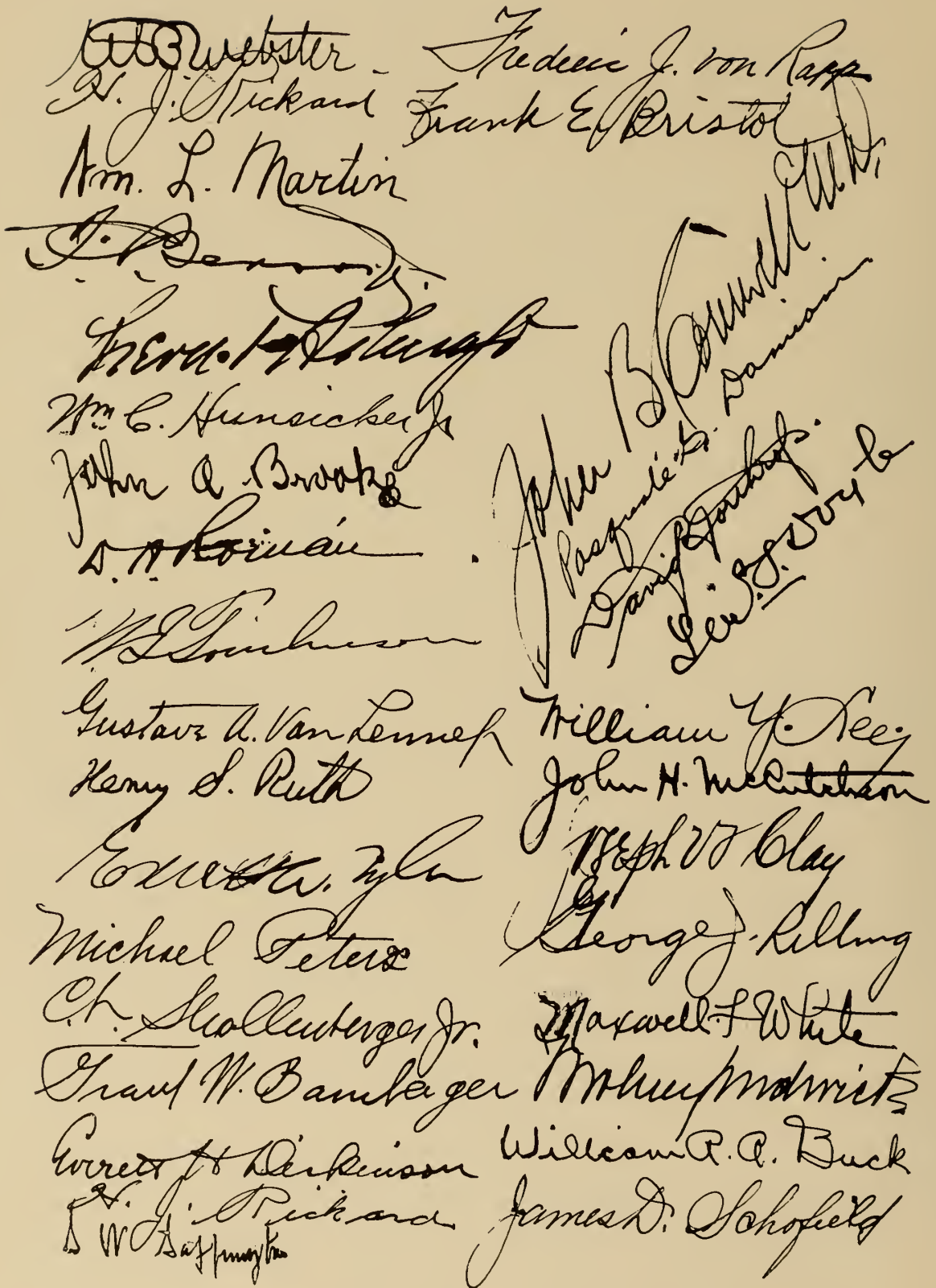
There once was a girl from pen argyl
who on a great career did embarge-yl
she left her home
and started to roam
now she's working on 9th floor.

There once was a girl from chester
who came here to do her bester.
she fell for a guy
like a sock in the eye
now she is not what she useter.

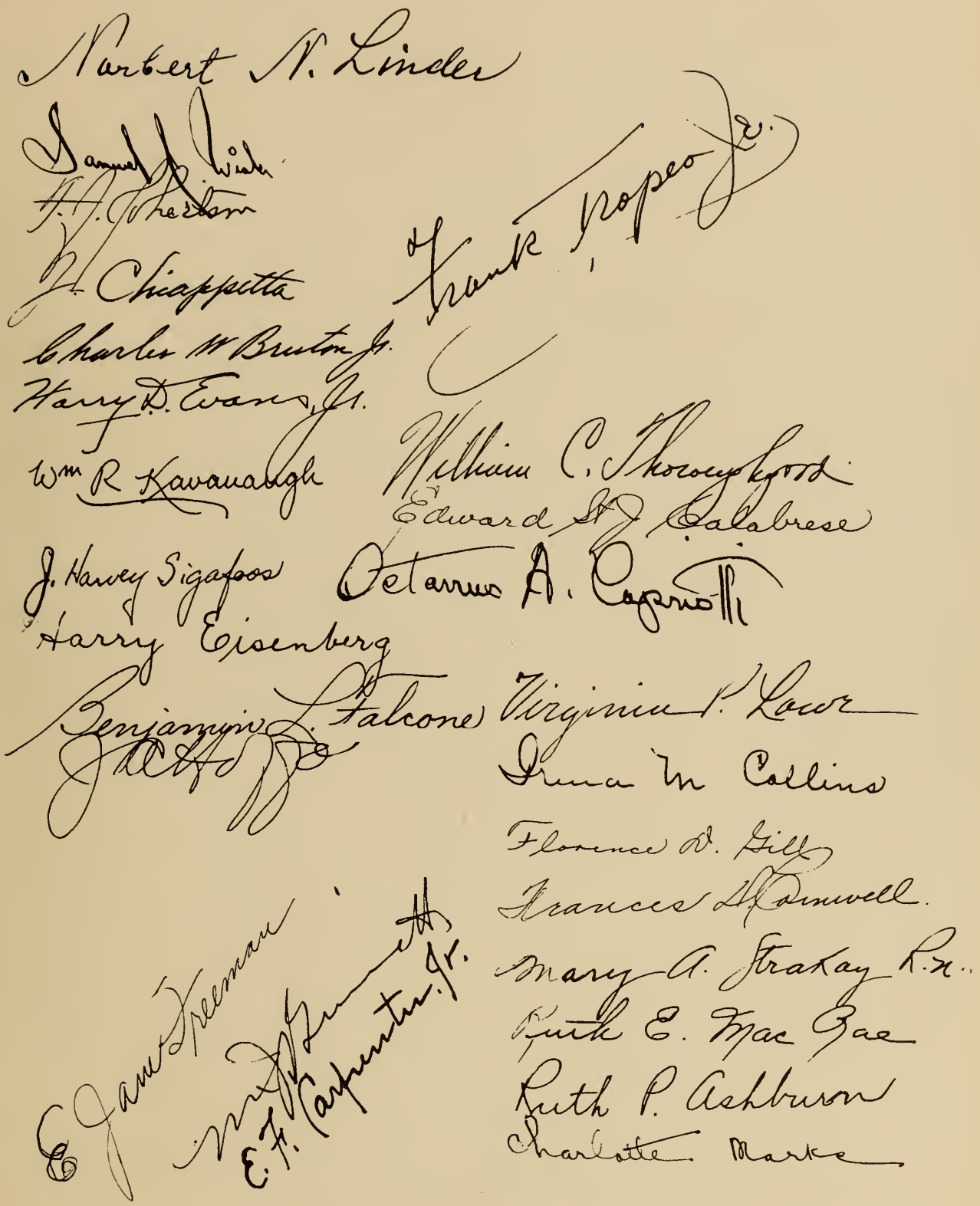
There once was a girl from kent square
who had very beautiful hair.
she came here to study
but fell for a student
etc., etc., so beware.

There once was a girl from frankford
and all her money she did bankhoard
to come to the city
to sing a little ditty
for the patient here on the ward.

Professional Notes



Professional Notes



Having read this book of ours
All through from cover to cover,
Here's hoping we have satisfied—
Nearly every branch of lover,—
Every subject we've tried to touch
Maybe we've missed a few—
All in all, we've tried our best
Not to flatter or to jest—
Now it's entirely up to you!

Night and day, we've all worked hard
Until all our time had diminished—
Resting only when we felt sure
Something was accomplished and finished.
Every one beneath this heaven
Stamp us—The Class of '37.

JANET SHAUD, '37.

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